Around this lovely valley rise. The purple hills of Paradise. Oh, softly on you banks of hase Her rosy face the summer lays?

Socialmed along the azure eky. The argustes of cloudiand lie, Whose aboves, with many a shining rift, Far off their pearl-white peaks uplift. Through all the long midsummer day. The meadow-aides are awest with lary. I seek the coolest shirtered east. Just where the field and forest meet—where grew the rime-trees tail and bland. The ancient oaks austers and grand. And frings roots and grabbles free. The ripples of the rivalet.

waith the mowers as they go hrough the tall grass, a white-sleeved row; With sven stroke their synthes they swing, a tune their nearry whebstones ring; behind the nimble youngsters rum not tose the thick swaths in the sun; he cattle grass, white, warm and still, iones the bross pasture, basks the hill, and bright, when summer breezes break, the grass wheat crinkles like a lake.

The green wheat crinkles like a take. The buttorfly and bumble-bes Come to the pleasant woods with me; onechy before me runs the quali. The chickens skulk beind the rais, light up the lone woods pigeon site, light up the lone woods pigeon site, light up the lone woods pigeon site. The provide the results of the state of the second site of the second site of the second site of the second site of the second leaps among the began, and chatters in his leafy brouge. The scill shahes by; and, lock it light the mirror of the brook.

Where the vain blue-bird trims his coat, I've tiny feathers fall and four.

s sliently, as tenderly, he down of peace descends on me, h, this is peace; I have no need f friend to talk, of book to read; dear companion here abides; loss to my thrilling heart He hides, he holy silence in His woice; lie and listen, and rejoice.

AGRICULTURAL.

Hass Eating them Eggs and Setting on Them.—A farmer's wife writes thus to the Rural New Yorker. "I saw an inquiry in one of your papers about stopping hens from eating eggs and setting. I will give my way. In the first place, I have the right kind of hens—full-blooded Brahma. Have nests prepared in the hen-house, where I keep slaked lime, charcoal-dust and water—when not handy, anywhere near the born—and every night gather all the eggs, leaving no nest-egg, for my hems lay just as well without a nest-egg as with. During the winter, feed them core, eats and occasionally a warm meal of potatoes, with boiled liver, &c., saved butch-ening days. I news fail of having fresh eggs all winter, both to use and sell. I do not know that my hens ever att an egg—perhaps they would if they were kept as many hens are, without any thing to eat or drink, except what they can steal somewhere, and at night hunt up their own lodging in some old tree, or on a broken cart. I do not blame a hen, treated in that way, for eating all the products of her own labor, but think her a wise ben. When I do not wish my hens to set, I shut them up in a coop, or some secure place, feed them well, keep them there till they either begin to lay, or, croakingly, make fair promises, which is not more than three or four days. If your inquirer will take the trouble to call here, I will show him hens that will not eat their eggs, and will set both when and where he likes.

Value of Fall Tor-Dressing.—Every HENS EATING TREIR EGGS AND SETTING O

Value of Fall Tor-Dressing.—Every farmer who has practiced fall top-dressing, knows it is invaluable. This does not arise so much from the fertilizing matter in the dressing, as from the fact that it protects the surface of the earth from sudden changes of the temperature—prevents its freezing so early in the Fall, or losing its moisture and heat by a too direct contact with the wind. In short, the real basefit of fail top-dressing is heat by a too direct contact with the wind. In short, the real benefit of fall top-dressing is in its mulching the soil. Stable manure is too valuable to be used for this purpose. Far better to keep this to apply in the Spring, and then cover it with earth immediately. At least ninety per cent, of manure, used as fall top-dressing, is wasted by passing into the atmosphere. Nearly the same results can be obtained by fall top-dressing with leaves, straw, or other like substance, that will cover the surface. Let a furner try the experiment. the surface. Let a farmer try the experiment, by thus mulching a small piece of grass land with straw, leaves, or other like substance, in the Fall, and apply the fuature in the Spring; and on another piece, apply the same quantity of manure in the fall, and give us the result.

PAILURE OF THE MISSISSIPPI CORN CROP.-The Raymond (Miss.) Gazette, of the 18th,

The almost continual drouth which has prevailed from the planting season up to the present time, has played sad havor with the Cornerop throughout the State. In many parts of this county, the crop is almost a failure, while in the adjacent countries it may be said to be entirely so. From the Northern. Southern and Eastern counties, the reports are even more distressing. We very much fear, from the accounts at hand, that sufficient corn will not be made in the State, the present season, to furnish our people with their usual allowance of bread.

Advantage of Regular Milking.—A very accessful dairyman of Portage County, in his State, a native of old Berkshire, Massa this State, a native of old Berkshire, Massachusetts, names the points of his management as follows: Good cows, good feed, good milking, good care and management of the milk. He puts "good milking" in italics, and remarks: "Each cow should have a steady milker, be milked as fast as possible, and all the milk drawn. I am satisfied that there is a loss of one-third in many dairies, by the lazy, hap-hazard way in which the cows are milked. I have known persons ait down in the milk-yard and go through with some long yarn, and be from ten to twenty minutes in milking one cow, when it should be done in less than five."

VALUABLE REMEDY FOR A FELON. - We find the following in the Auburn Daily Union : A lady who had been troubled for some time, by a felon on her finger, gives a simple remedy, from which she experienced a great relief, and which enabled her to obtain sleep for the first time in many nights. It was to cut a hole in a lemon, and wear it on the finger like a thimble—the felon being encased in the fruit. Persons afflicted with these painful and, occasionally, dangerous visitors, would do well to give this remedial agent a trial.

trial.

The English "Black" Raspherey.—This is a hybrid between the blackberry and raspherry, and is the parent of all the black antumn-bearing varieties, although itself a summer bearer. It has long, dark colored canes, and small, purple fruit, with much of the blackberry flavor. This variety was obtained at Wethersheld, in Essex, upward of forty years ago, and has since been cultivated by Mr. Rivers, who has succeeded in obtaining from it his new race of autumn-bearing varieties.—Cottage Gardener.

Rement for Gares in Chickens.

REMEDY FOR GAPES IN CHICKENS. - A "far ner's wife" writes to the Rural New Yorker mer's wife' writes to the Rural New Yorker. Some four weeks ago I noticed an inquiry for eure for gapes in chickens. I winter yearly from one hundred and seventy to two hundred hens. For many years I have lost a large dumber of chickens solely from the gapes. For the last two or three years I have not lost a single chicken from the above mentioned disease, and the sure preventive is found in always mixing their meal with sour milk. This preventive, though simple, has never failed.

has never failed.

Fire Bridge for Pickles.—Make a brine by taking for a gailon of water, a tea-cup of fing salt, or two-thirds of a cup of coarse sait. This brine must be turned boiling hot over the cucumbers, nine days in succession. After the minth scalding rinse them off in cold water, and put them into a bright brass kettle, with a spoonful of allspice, a teaspoonful of cloves, a handful of cinnamon sticks, two sliced onions, two red peppers, and a little sliced horse-radish, and a sofficient quantity of good cider vinegur to cover them; bring to a boil, then take out and put away in stone jars.

of prumate of potash; two ounces copperas; each dissolved in four gallons of ral n water as warm as the hand can be held in. Put the cloth in the copperas and let it a tand ten minutes put two tablespoonsful of oil of vitriol in the potash water; ring the cloth out of the copperas, and put it in the potash water, and let it remain about five infinites; wring and dry without rinsing. This color will not fude on either woolen or coston.

RICE PUDDING.—Two quarissweet milk; one large coffee cupful of rice; boil until the rice is soft, then add a teacup of sugar; half teaspoon salt; spice to the taste, and a small piece of butter.

THE RE

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From its large circulation, and from its size which nakes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRES offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the bustnose and enterprise of the city. Its columns are as pecialty looked to for a large class of advertisements o Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc. which almost invariably bring prempt answers People who are out of employment, or who wan help of any kind, can place their needs before thou sands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

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price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is ex-pected to give it a large circulation, both North and CHOICE TRAS JUST RECEIVED. 22 half chests extra fine Gunpowder, foung first and Imperial Teat. For eale, wholesale and retail, by A. McDONALD & 00.

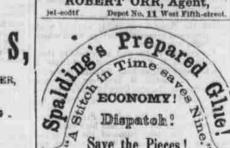
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HAVE THIS DAY REMOVED TO THE Building of the Bank of the Ohio Valley. NO. 65 WEST THIRD-ST. Between Walnut and Vine, They continue to represent the following well nown and reliable companies, viz: New York Life Ins. Co. of New York \$1,667,513 63 Charter Oak Life Ins. Co. of Hartford,

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TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES. John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith, Robert Moore, Wm. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fecheimer, F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Ong. S. W. Smith, J. E. Boss. Thos. R. Biggs. Heory Ellis. JOHN BURGOYNE, President. H. C. Uraffa, Secretary. P. A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor.

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LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAWILTON & DAYTON

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1800. Trains will depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganegori, Dayton, &c.
7:130 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cittle Miamilton, Special of them Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot., and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Columbus, Consulting Columbus, and Cleresiand: via Columbus, Consulting Columbus, Belair and Pittshurg, also for figuringfield and Delawara.
7:430 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Also connects at Dayton for dyringfield, Urbans and Bandeskiy; and with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Biduey, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.
8 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
16 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Little Kiami Depot.—Connects via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg, via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg, via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg, via Columbus, Creatine and Pittaburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland.

3:36 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, stepping at May Stations; connects at Hamilton and all way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, stepping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, stepping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Richmond, Loganegor, &c.
11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—For Troy, Piqua, Bidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Loganegor, &c.
11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot.—Connects via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Cievalonativia Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Cievalonativia connects via Hamilton and Pittaburg; RAILROADS!

Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pitteburg.

SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Roadway; west side of Vine-street, between the House; No. 1 Burnet House; No. 2 Burnet House; No. 3 Burnet House; No. 3 Burnet House; No. 4 Burnet part of the Roadway o

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI **沙仙旅通** RAILROAD. BROAD GAUGE.

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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,

2 F. M. and 5:35 P. M.

Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.

One trais for Evansville at 4:25 A. N.,

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kannas and Nebraska, Hannihai, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Mennfile, Vickaburgi Natchen and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 5:35 F. M.

Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Clincinnait at 9:50 F. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:30 F. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:30 F. M.

For through tickets to all points West and Bouth, place apply at the offices: Walnut-street House, becomes office; North with the streets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner effect, North Markets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner effect, North Markets, No. 1 Burnet House, perform and Mill-streets, Omnibuses all Or passens gers.

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At Bichmond, with Cincincati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Reliefontaine Railroad Line; Kokouo, Logansport, Peru and
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At Chicago for Bacine, Kenoshs, Milwaukie, Lacrosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Book Island and
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The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, for Gilman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlington, Quincy, Galesburg, Galema and Dunleith, snaking the distance TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

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5:48 A. M. - CHICAGO MAIL. - Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:67 A. M.; Obloggo at 8 P. M.

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Nicoping Ca vary attached to all night-traips on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

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